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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE patrons of the MOANA HOTEL, buses will leave regularly to and from the city, as follows:

| From corner King and Fort Sts. | From Moana Hotel. |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| 7:30 a. m.                     | 8:00 a. m.        |
| 8:00 a. m.                     | 8:30 a. m.        |
| 8:45 a. m.                     | 9:30 a. m.        |
| 9:15 a. m.                     | 10:00 a. m.       |
| 4:00 p. m.                     | 4:45 p. m.        |
| 4:30 p. m.                     | 5:15 p. m.        |
| 5:30 p. m.                     | 6:00 p. m.        |
| 6:00 p. m.                     | 6:45 p. m.        |

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in handling you Kodak or Camara; in printing or developing in any branch of photography.

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## TRICKS OF WIRY JAPS

### No Joke to Try and Arrest Some of Them.

### EXPERT WRESTLERS MEET POLICEMEN

### A Hawaiian Officer Thrown Over the Shoulder of a Little Brown Expert.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and his associates, who raid gambling and liquor resorts at night, seem to have had a run of hard luck recently in meeting with a number of crack Japanese wrestlers, and the police have had cause to rue their luck.

Among the Japanese coolies are some of the most expert wrestlers in the Hawaiian Islands. In most cases they have reached a degree of proficiency which would win them admiration in the roped arenas of the sporting communities of the East. It was one of the features of quarantine camp life at the Drilled last year, during the plague, to have nightly exhibitions of wrestling. Stripped to the waist the muscular and sinewy Japanese showed a training which was surprising to outsiders.

In recent raids upon Japanese gamblers, both in Kakaako and in Palama, the police officers under the leadership of the deputy sheriff have had to use combined brute strength in order to overcome some of those whom they arrested. Two weeks ago, Apana, the special Chinese officer, and Tanaka, the wiry Japanese officer, encountered a mild-looking, well-dressed Jap, who, with a simple turn of his wrist, threw them upon their backs or caused them to writhe in pain by a steel-like grip upon their wrists and thumbs. The man was overcome by the clubs of three policemen.

Last Monday night Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, accompanied by Kealaka, a big, strapping Hawaiian special officer; Apana, Officer Joy and one or two others, descended upon an interesting crap game at Leong's place in Kakaako. About fifty of the little brown men from the land of the chrysanthemum were gathered in a circle around a box whereon the dice were being thrown, the game being the famous "seven-eleven" introduced by the negro soldiers. Chillingworth made a dive to the center of the ring, scattering Japs right and left, and capturing the gambling paraphernalia. He tackled a Japanese about as tall as himself.

The fellow at once showed that he was skilled in the art of wrestling, for the instant Chillingworth extended his hand to grasp him, the Japanese caught his wrist and turning his back toward him, made as if to throw him over his shoulder.

Chillingworth knows several of the tricks of the profession, and luckily escaped the throw, with the result that both went to the ground together, where each attempted to be the upper man. They struggled, both applying every muscle. Both finally got to their feet, and the scientific battle went on again. Now it was Chillingworth, now it was the Japanese. The deputy attempted to catch the bullet head of the Jap between his hand and elbow and bend it over almost to the breaking point, but so surely as Chillingworth made the attempt he was balked by a counter move at his waist.

Meanwhile Officer Kealaka had met his match. The Hawaiian weighs about 220 pounds. His first try with a Japanese was to reach for his man. The Jap caught his wrist, turned with his back, and in the twinkling of an eye Kealaka was thrown into the air over his little opponent's shoulder, landing on his back in the dirt. Again and again the officer tried to get his hands on the Japanese, who only renewed his ground and lofty tossing. At last the Hawaiian was out of breath, and muttering, "Auwe! Auwe!" Happily, in another bout he tripped his opponent and then tried to use his fists upon him. Every time he struck at the Jap's face, the face moved and the officer's fist struck the ground or the wall. The entire group of men rolled about in the dust until their identities were almost concealed.

Chillingworth finally proved himself a master of the wrestling art by a quick movement which almost took the breath out of the Jap wrestler, the latter being thrown heavily to the ground. This ended the fight. The Japanese got up to his feet, leaning his body over, with his elbows resting on his knees. He swayed his body backward and forward and muttered in a way that caused Chillingworth to believe he had been hurt. Upon questioning another Japanese the deputy learned that the wrestler was only boasting the fact that he had met a man more skilled than he, and was acknowledging his defeat. The beaten coolie shook Chillingworth's hand, congratulated him upon his strength and skill, and invited all to partake of sake. The Japanese said: "He No. 1 wrestler of Kakaako."

At this moment Officer Atatani, the big Samoan, who lives near Leong's place, came to the scene of the fight and roughly grasped the deputy's arm. A fight almost occurred between the men, until Atatani recognized his superior through the coatings of Kakaako soil.

### LIQUOR IN PACIFIC ISLES.

Another Prohibition Measure Will be Reported to Congress.

Notwithstanding the favorable action of the Congressional committees in reference to legislation restricting the sale of intoxicating liquors and firearms in the Pacific Islands, the bill reported for this purpose failed of passage during the last crowded days of the session. It will be presented anew at the opening of the next Congress in December, and it is important that every influence should be brought to bear upon our legislators in favor of the speedy adoption of the bill.

The case is a clear one, and it would be criminal if our Government should not join with other nationalities in the suppression of a traffic which brings such disaster to the native population in the island world. And there is another matter in which the Christians and philanthropists of our country should seek to influence our Government, namely, in reference to giving China, in the new treaties that are to be formed, a free hand for the suppression of the opium traffic. Among the grievances which China has against foreign nations, the most serious is the fact that these nations have insisted in their treaties upon limiting the power of Chinese authorities to put such duties upon the importation of opium as would practically prohibit trade in the drug. It is a sad fact that Christendom has forced China to receive foreign opium when she was unwilling to do so. Unless in the new treaties a change is made, China will be compelled to put the duties upon opium low enough to prevent checking its introduction. Japan keeps out the drug from her borders with a strong hand. It would be a monstrous wrong for Christian nations to make it impossible for China to do the same. Our officials should be brought to see to it that in present negotiations the requirements of previous treaties be no longer insisted upon, and that China be left free to deal with this matter in any way she chooses for the limitation or prohibition of the trade in opium.—Missionary Herald.

### JACK THE VISITOR ON SCHOOL STREET

### Mysterious Man Who Scares Women and is Wanted by Police

A mysterious man in knaki, and with a foreign accent, has been terrifying women in the neighborhood of School and Nuuanu streets for the past three nights. He made threats on Monday night to kill Mrs. Mossman, wife of the chief clerk in Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth's office, and the police are now investigating.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Mossman was summoned to the front door by a knock. A strange looking man was on the porch, and upon her approach he advanced towards her, at the same time muttering a name which sounded like "Marie." Mrs. Mossman was alone with her young baby, her husband having gone to his office to do some night work. She asked what the man wanted, and receiving no satisfactory answer, she told him to leave the premises. He stayed. Putting on a brave front, Mrs. Mossman at length volunteered to accompany him to the corner of Nuuanu and School streets in order to get him away from the house. The glare of an electric street lamp lighted up School street, and she was not afraid. When near the corner the man turned savagely upon her and began cursing and vowing that if she had directed him to the wrong street he would return and kill her. Mrs. Mossman walked quickly from the fellow. Nearly all the men folk in the neighborhood were absent and there was no one to send after the strange visitor. Shortly afterward the same man visited the house of Mr. True, and repeated his strange actions. This time he was led away by a young boy, who conducted him up to Punchbowl street. Later he appeared at the Mossman house, but was frightened off. He went again to Punchbowl street. Shortly afterward Mr. Mossman returned home, and upon being acquainted with the story set out in pursuit. He could find no traces of the stranger.

It was believed that the man might be a lunatic escaped from the asylum, but inquiry at that institution revealed the fact that all the inmates were present and accounted for. A Portuguese was taken to the police station yesterday morning and closely interrogated. He admitted that he was sometimes out of his head, but gave a satisfactory account of his movements the night before. The residents of School street are now on guard against another visit from the night prowler, and will use him roughly if caught.

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